The Independent Candidates. Colonel KNIGHT and Mr. P. H. STARKE have consented to become Independent can- know nothing like the bass-drum for fusdidates at the suggestion of the Aduliamites. Earnest, indeed, must be the desire of gen. tlemen to become candidates-irresistible must be their itch for place when they yield to such solicitation to become candidates against the nominees of a party of which they are members, as Colonel KMGHT says, in er fact and spirit."

We have been all along afraid that Colonel KNESST would fall. His letter declining to run was not decisive. He seemed to be dallying around the crater, and has naturally fallen in. He has illustrated the answer. given by the negro scholar to the question: "Why did the whale swallow JONAR?" The scholar's reply was: "I dunso, cep'n Janan he kep' foolin' 'long de ole whale." And now the Colonel is not likely to be disgorged. after three days, but will probably stay where he is until the election.

Mr. STARKE, a former Bolter and Independent, has had some experience; but we qualify and soften them with a proper mixhad supposed that would deter him from ture of the hautboy, the chirionet, the basever trying again to break up the party for soon, and the piccolo? Oh, we have heard which he effects to have an attachment; those bleating horns until we have prayed which attachment he has such a strange way | never to bear another " brass-band." of displaying. If his experience were not sufficient to prevent him from running his what there are thirty, or forty, or more, bead against the solid Conservative party of brass pieces" in this or that band. The one would have thought that as he led the more of them the greater the pity. We -column of Tanker men who called upon that hope to see the day when it will be unlawful gentleman to become a candidate for the for any band that is wholly brezen to per-Mr. TANNER. But this itch for place is so to parade. great that no questions of propriety are strong enough to repress it.

#### Sorehead Appeals

The soreheads have appealed to the public, and it is upon the public they will be wrecked. On that immovable rook they wild surely be dashed in pieces. Here de a cusechism for them to begin with:

Was any of them known to diffect to the action of the City Conservative Committee before the primary election was held?

Did they not take part in that election, and did not one of their candidates have a separate and exclusive ticket of delegates to be voted for by the people?

After the return had been awarded by the judges to delegates favorable to Jones on and Tanner, were the other candidates prevented from contesting the degality of the returns before the Convention, and was not that the only proper and lawful course for them and their friends to take in exder to obtain redress for funcied grievances?

Did they contest the matter hefere the Convention? On the contrary, did they not prefer to bring their complaint to the committee, and were they not bound by the fundamental rule of party organization to abide the decision of the tribunal to-sesom they had appealed?

Can men y ho deliberately refuse to be bound by the decisions of the constituted authorities of the Conservative party in matters which it is made their duty to set tleand praise. determine rightfully claim to be Con servatives in "fact and spirit?"

Had the committee's plan worked in their favor would they have been content with the result as a fair method of ascertaining the

When the foregoing interrogatories and categorically answered we shall have at 10t ber

## Bev. Douglass on Bolters.

In their address, the liteopen Conse rvatives (that is, men who never vote the C'onservative ticke:) quote S. TEARLE WALLE, a Baltimore bolter against the regular not ninees, is authority for their bolt. On Monday evening last Hon. B. B. Douglass, an M. C. elect from Virginia, made a speech in Balt imore, in which he skinned these so called "Reformers." He said: The reform movement in Maryland was a

thin pretext to help Radicalism to po wer, and that Mr. Wallis's agencies by which be expected to succeed we'e, Radical agencies and influences. He appealed to Virgin, and in Baltimore not to be deluded into a sapport of the opposition to Democracy. T'ne speaker was frequently applauded, and at the conclusion of his remarks cheers we re given for Old Virginia and , for General Le e. | p'ains all; Mr. Douglass said that in Virginia he ha. 1

never known a man who joined a so-called reform movement who had not already gone half-way over to the enemy. He thought Mr. WALLIS'S address from New York had too much vitriol in it to be the affspring of pure patriotism. The Gazette's report says:

"Major, Beverly Douglass, of Virginia, the

next speaker, said he was proud to address the Democratic Conservative voters of the banner State. In twenty-four years of apolitical life he had never before had the pleasure of addressing such a sea of upturaed faces as this. There are but two parties in this country. They may sing syren songs to you and tell you this is an unimportant election, but there is not a ward they cain that will not be heralded an a victory all over the "He then spoke of Mr. Wallis's attack on

Mr. Whyte, and said that such was the diabolism of the Radicals that they bad to seize hold of something extremely light to keep themselves from sinking into perdition, and they have seized hold of the lightest substance I know-the Referen party. I understand there are thirty-the usand Virginians in Baltimore, sixteen thou and of them vo-Confederate army. How is it with you, Fir-

At this point the Fifth ward come down Broadway, and as it was passing the stand men. Mr. Douglas said: "I propose that while the procession is

passing we give three cheers for Virginia." General Lee, which were also given with great enthusiasm.]

"He continued by speaking of the admission of Virginia into the Union a rain, and the disfranchi-ement of its citizens. He also spoke of Virginia polities and the election of ex Governor Walker."

[At this juncture the Tenth, I'lleventh, and Twelth wards passed, and three cheers were given for them. The ward of ganizations all carried toreblights and trans paren-

Mr. Douglar, continuing, said that e very defeat will influence that floating class of voters that always try to be on the strong side. Speaking of rings he said there a."e three in the Reform party-two of them are brass and one of them pinchbeck.

They abuse the rings, but instead of coming and demanding that the wrongs they complained of he redressed, they met in secret and plotted. While they were plotting here and keeping every one in the dark as to their action, the enemy seems to have the secret and plotted. The enemy seems to have the secret and plotted to General R. E. L. Duty is the sublimest word in the Eng. Stoves sold on the installment plan. Prompt at the secret and plotted to general R. E. Stoves sold on the installment plan. Prompt at the secret and plotted to general R. E. Stoves sold on the installment plan. Prompt at the secret and plotted to general R. E. Stoves sold on the installment plan. Prompt at the secret and plotted to general R. E. Stoves sold on the installment plan. Prompt at the secret and plotted to general R. E. Stoves sold on the installment plan. They abuse the rings, but instead of comknown what they were doing, for at their Convention in Westmicster they adopted a resolution to e operate with the movement He conclused by appealing to them to elect

their card cates, who be said were good mee. publication in the Courier some very awk-

P. H. TARKER IS DE brade the list of Currens loving william E. l'Anner to be poed to advance money to us under pobas the f er.

Big Noises .- "An Enraged Play-Goer" writes an indiguant letter to the New York Times anathematizing the drums as now played in theatrical orchestras and musical entertainments within the walls of houses. This part of musical performances is a nul sance. It is asionishing how much noise so small a thing as a drum can make. We save the bass wind instrument of the " bolters," which we rather think beats the bassdrum or any other bass instrument we ever knew. We do not wonder that the "Enraged Play-Goer" was made deaf in one ear by the din, and think he escaped happily with only

one in that condition. Pertinent to this matter of public annoy ance we venture to say that we are absoof these days. What has got into the heads of the music-makers? Do they think that the public is so poorly competent to judge of what is agreeable in music that they cannot distinguish between what is simply deafening and harsh and what is sweet and melodious? What are these bleating brass instruments for? They don't make sweet harmony. They may fill a place that would be vacant without them; but why not

You hear the boast of brazen bragger Senate be would certainly not have opposed form in public. It is a crime for such bands

bounds. The savage loves the big noiseseivilization should avoid them.

So of the shooting line of fuss-making. The world is overdone with them. To think of a hundred cannon being fired on a trifling occasion, or any occasion, save in war! It is monstrous. Why not put up with ten, letting each report represent ten? It would suit the public better.

In short, big noises are not akin to the think the world of civil zation is getting sick dence, Mr. James T. ACREE, in his twenty-ninth of them. Banish them to savage realms.

The spirit of self-sacrifice which many of our people are now showing in order to educate: their children, and the willingness shown by our young men (and young women, too) to exercise self-denial in order to secure an education, is worthy of all We understand that there are now about

thirty students at the University of Virginia who, by adopting the old army-"mess" system, are able to save from eighty-five to one hundredadollars per session. And by having the bulk of their rations sent from home by the railroads which centre at Charlottesville the cost can be still further reduced, and the adlot of them for the "wixter-maxie -queer vantages of a University education placed botch-potch" of self-constituted reformers. within the reach of almost every-young man who has the industry, perseverance, and pluck to attempt it.

The Board of Visitors have instructed the Faculty of the University to increase largely the facilities for those who desire to mess.

The following card speaks for itself:

TO THE VOTERS OF RICHMOND CITY AND COUNTY OF HENRICO. - For seasons stated in my eard of the Lith instant, I do not consider the Conservative party of this sentional district, or any respectable portion of it, bound by the result of the late primary election ; get having been voted for at that election as a candidate for the Senate, and oth ers having been declared the nomine?s. I decline now to be an Independent candidate. W. C. KNIGHT.

September 15, 1875. Comment is superfluous. One word ex-

Vice is a mons'er of such frightful mann As to he hated needs but to be seen;
But seen 100 oft, famidar, with her face, We first andure, then pity, then embrace.

Nothing could be more unfortunate than the dissensions which have sprung up among the Conservatives of Richmond and Petersburg. But such has always been the case in reputalics in periods of general demoralizain. Greed of office engenders dissention. ad the most important measures and reo oms are defeated by the selfishness of incii lunis. Whatever may be the justice of the str etures upon General Johnson and Captain Hinton, surely before and not after the prin 18.7y election was the time to have made, them .- Ploucester Current.

The Current is right; but it need not apprebena any danger from the bolters' candidates in this city. As Uncoln said of his wife's scolding so we say of their running. that "it don't hurt us and seems to do them agreat deal of good."

" Should there be an honest count, STARKE and HNIGHT will be elected." So says 2 bolta. That's cool. It not only confesses defeat in advance, but tells us erbat it is ters. Aslarge number of them were in the going to be attributed to. It would be poorly worth while to try to hold any sort of election, primary or other, to satisfy such

It is now in order to inquire concerning an alleged exprespondence between Colonel [Three cheers were then gaven, and a Knight and Judge Monton. Did it take place in the crowd called for three cheers for place, and was t was the purpost of it? This

There can be kittle doubt that if matters are left to the ballot-boxes of the 2d of No-

enadidates of our personal choice, for in that case there is no corflict between inclination so la vguage."-Staunton Spectator.

Birly in the month of September, 1874, a FILL YOUR BED-TICKS. gen lewan of well-known Southside proc were, though a Conservative, sent us for was then the Conservative candidate for come a condidate a range sigate Senate! How color successions a out bi-runal a suggest a large significant of the suggest of publish his articles in the interest of the suggest of the su roud and pguinst the interest of our candi- mended by

Bate for Congress, Gilbert C. Walker. We indignantly refused his anti-Conservative overtures, and realled by an editorial headed Traitors in the Conservative Camp."

We have very strong reasons for believing, and consequently do believe, that the gentlemen here referred to was a faithful representative of the party that is now making war upon Bradley T. Johnson, a Conservalive candidate for the State Senate. Are the times so sadly out of joint that a fraction of a political party can oppose the regular nomince of that party when it suits, and run with its favorites of the same party when it pays best ?- Manchester Courier, October

PRIMARY ELECTION IN PRINCE WILLIAM .-At the primary election held in Prince Wiliam county list Saturday Captain J. R. Purcell was elected the candidate of the Conservatives of that county for the House of lutely weary of the excess of drumming, as Delegates. The nomination is tantamount well as the brazen instruments of the music to election, and the gallant captain will make

Married, on the 19th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Theodrick Pryor, Judge F. R. FARRAR to Miss ELLA E. SCUTT; all of Amelia county.

Married, on Thursday, October 14th, 1875, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. William McGee, Mr. WILLIAM D. ANDERSON to Miss DOROTHY BRANDIS; both of Manches-Ohio papers please copy.

#### DEATHS.

Died, at his residence, in this city, No. 807 Jesa-nine street, on Tuesday, 19th instant, at 1 o'clock i. M., WILLIAM EDWIN DAVIS, in the fifty-grouph year of his arm. pinh year of his age. seventh year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence. This DAY (Wednesday, 20th), at 3 o'clock P. M. This friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend.

Died, on Tuesday, Cetober 19, 1875, ERASMUS GARY, in the fitty-minth year of his age.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the Manchester Methodist Eriscopal church on THUPS-DAY, 21st, at 11 o'circk A. M. Died, on Surday the 17th of Colober, 1875, after in liness of two days, Mrs. YETTA, wife of Henry

Died, at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 19th of October, 1875 after a short but painful illness, MAUDE aUGUSTA, daughter of U. H. P. C. and Martha F. Jones; aged four years, two months and alghteen days.

We miss thee. darling. oh! how much Our God alone can tell:
He took thee from our loving arms—
He doeth all things well. Oh! we have loved too well The gift that Thou hast se Forgetting, when we called it ours, That it was only lent.

Gone, but not forgotten.

Softly sadly bear him forth fo his dark and slient bud, Weep not that he's lost to earth, Weep not that his spirit's fied. Sadly now we rest his form Hoping in the eternal morn Christ His promise Will fulfil. Ore last look, one parting sigh, Ah, too sad for words to tell; Yet the tears now dim esch eye. Hope we still, and sigh farewell.

#### MEETINGS.

FUNERAL.—The members of FIDELITY TONERAL.—The memoers of FIDELITY
LODGE, No. 1379, G. U. O. of O. F., are
hereby notified to west at their ledge-room. THIS
MORNING at 9 o'clock to pay the last tribute of
respect to our deceased broader JORDAN GIBES.
All members of vister to ges are invited to attend.
By order of Z. WALLACE, N. G.
FLEMING W. LEWIS FLEMING W. LEWIS.

OFFICE OF THE JAMES FIVER AND KANAWHA COMPANY.
RECHMOND, October 15, 1875. NOTICE -The annual meeting of the N STOCKHOLDERS OF THE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWEA COMPANY will be held at this DECE on WEDNESDAY, November 3d, at 10

By order of the Board of Directors.
WILLIAM P. MUNFORD.

APPOINTMENT OF PROYE. Know all men by these presents, that we, the sub-cribers b ing stoccholders in the James River 

## MILGTARY NOTICES.

NADJOURNED MEETING OF A the LEE GLARD will be held at Weimer's new restaurant, on Swelfth street. TO-NIGHT interests of the meeting are cordiany invited to at tand.

Z. TAYLOR BRUGGS, chairman, william G. Tokkes, Secretary. oc 20-11\*

BOARDING AND LODGING. DESIRE TO TAKE IN MY FAMILY A several BOARDERS and some renters to occu-py pleasant ROOMS on first and second floors. I should like to hear from per one destring the comforts of aboute. References ex hugged. Apply to hers. HOS-RT D. MIN'R, oc 200 ecd24\*

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STATE BANK BULLDING. TAX-RECEIVABLE COUPONS, with or Addition terrificates, for sale.
STOCKS and BONDS and SECURITEES of all STOCKS and Sold, on commission. oe 20-cod1m

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

CARRIAGES. - TO STABLE CARRIAGES AND OTH RS.-Valfor weddings, functile, private families, &c., ake, a first-class BAROUTHE, handsome and very distrible. Willies sold cheaper to be seen at Mr. Adustice's erring-factory. It mot sold in three days will be affered at auction by Cook & Laughton.

TURES COMPLETE FOR CONDUCTING THE BU-INESS UPON A LARGE SCALE, FOR SALE PRIVATELY.—Desirar to close up my business, I hereby off a for sale at a very moderate is a great moral war, and there should be not price the KEY. FIX FOR East at a very moderate price the fixed price t

## EDUCATIONAL.

vember, the reform movement will stand but little show; for almost all who object to the candidate will vote for the party. The writer has heard scores of persons who would have preferred Knight say that they thought it their duty to stand by the party.—Hickmond letter in Standon Spectator.

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# STOVES, TINWARE, &c.

STOVES sold on the installation paid to TIN- and GRAVEL ROOFING oc 19-1m

BIG CROWD COMING. 200 bajes PRIME STRAW, sattable for filling bed-ticks, for sale by SAM. MACCUBBIN. 3 66:20-1 mil 2:174 101: 1600 Franklin street.

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TEXAS JACK, M'LLE MORLACORI. THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock, the great drama of THE SCOUTS OF THE PLAINS A WIDOW'S VICTIM. Box sheet at Wyatt's, 920 Main street.

To-morrow evening, MRS. JOHN DREW and her Arch-Street Theatre Company. RICHMOND THEATRE. THREE NIGHTS OF ELEGANT COMEDY. America's Comedy Queen, MRS. JOHN DREW

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THURSDAY EVENING, October 21st, THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL. FRIDAY, THE JEALOUS WIFE. SATURDAY, MATINEE at 2 o'clock. SATURDAY EVENING, SHE STOOPS TO ONQUER. Fox-sheet at Wyatt's, 920 Main street. oc 20-11\*

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open on WEDNESDAY at 9 o'clock. oc 18 5t In consequence of the inability of some of my friends, who have promised to aid me in this Concert to be absent from Washington on Saturday nex', the da'e has been of necessity changed to 1 HUREDAY, October 21st, instead of FRIDAY, VIRGINIA OPERA-HOUSE. MONDAY, OCTOBER 18,

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of Alstama.
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To assist in raising means for enlarging and making more comfortable the "infast class-room" of Grace-Street Baptist church, the ladies of that congregation have decided to hold a Fairt in the lecture-room FVERY PAY AND NIGHT THIS WELK, beginning on TUESDAY, 19th of October, at 7 o'clock F.M.

The ladies engaged in this undertaking earnestly solicit the natronage of alt friends to Sunday schools. Mothers who wish to buy children's handsome pigne suits, French silps, in fants' dresses, and other ciothing will find it to their interest to visit this Fair.

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DR. F. DAVISON,

No. 729 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth. [oc 19-2 \*\*]

DR. P. A. COBB can he seen for ten days from the 10th day of hovemen to the 20th at his boarding house, No. 423. Corner of Fifth and Franklin streets, Richmond. Va., and will be pleased to see all persons win C. NOERS and all kinds of SKIV-1118-ASPS. and all FFMALE DISEASES. No charge for examining.

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NOTICE.—Having ergaged for easistant. Dr. L. M. COWAROIN, will have entire charge of my PRAVFICE until my return. I hold myself responsible for all optrations performed by bim daring my absence.

se 29 1m

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SYCLE BAOTHERS'.

ET CALL ON SYCLE BROTHERS for your FLANNELS. They can sell you ALL-WOOL WHITE and RED FLANNELS at 25c. worth 33c.; besides, a large stock of heavy WHITE, RED, BLUE, YELLOW, and GRAY

keep a large stock of CLOTHS and CASSI-MERES from the cheapest up to the very fluest imported goods; CHINCRILLA and BEAVER CLOTHS very WATERPHOOFS in all colors.

SYCLE BROTHERS ALWAYS

SHAWLS! SHAWLS! SHAWLS! BALMORAL and BOULEVARD SKIRT'S for ladies and misses at SYCLE BROTHERS'.

JUST OPENED 1,000 PIECES

CALICOZS at 6% and 8%c. at SYCLE BROTHERS'. BUSTLES IN NEW SHAPES; KNIT SACQUES-extra large sizes;

CHOCHET SACQUES and HOODS; KID GLOVES in one, two, and three buttous; KID and BUCK GAUNTLETs at one half of their BERLIN and ALL-WOOL GLOVES: T:DIES in one hundred different styles; Ladles' and misses' STRIPED HOSE;

Ladies' and gentlemen's UNDERWEAR; Children's UNDERWEAR-a large assortment SYCLE BROTHERS'. ONE HUNDRED DOZEN COR-SET at 50c. worth 75c. at

THIS PAPER HAS NOT SPACE enough to specify all the bargains we have; therefore call and examine for yourse'ves. SYCLE BROTHERS,

429 Broad street. between Fourth and Fifth s'reets. DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIP ARCHER & TAYLOR is this day olssolved by mu-All claims against the said firm will be presented to JOHN W. ARCHER, and all debtors will settle accordingly.

oc 19 2t WILLIAM S. TAYLOR.

TOFICE OF CO PARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned have this day formed a partnership under the name and style of T. C. LEAKE & CO. for the purpose of conducting the FORWAR: ING AND FEED BUSINESS at No. 1103 BASIN BANK.

The office on the Dock will be discontinued, and all through freight will be received at the Basin office and forwarded with dispatch.

T. C. LEAKE, JR., POWHATAN BL&DSOE.

Mr. T. C. LEAKE, Jr., will settle the business of the old firm, and is alone responsible for the debts of the same.

RICHMOND, October 14, 1875.

WINES, LIGHORS, TOBACKE, do. DURE FRENCH BRANDY receiving direct from Messrs, Martell & Co., of Coznac. France, in one-eighth and one-fifth casks, dark and pale colors: quality superior. For sale by DAVENPORT & MORRIS. WE HAVE OPENED A HOUSE IN

W Richmond, Va., for the sale of the "L. BUMGARINER & CO. MOUNTAIN EYE WHIS-REY." manufactured by us near Staunton, Va. We make Hoeral obscounts to the trade. L. BUMGARINER & CO., au 28 1410 Ms in street. WYSOR WHISKEY, OLD SCOTCH Whiskey, Kentncky G whiskey. White Proof-Whiskey, Martell French Brandy. Southampton Ap-ple Brandy, Cherry Brandy, Blackberry Brandy. Ginger Brandy, Port Wine. Sherry Wine. Holland Gin. Also, every article usually sold in a first-class grocery, at prices to suit the times. at J. T. GATE-WOUL'S, Second and Grace streets. my 29

50 BARRELS RYE WHISKEY,
20 barrels RECTIFIED WHISKEY,
APPLE BRANDY and BUM,
IRISH WHISKEY,
COOKING-WINES,
FAMILY and EXTRA FLOUR,
GREEN and BLACK TYAS,
CHOICE COPPER

CHOICE COFFRE.

CONFECTIONERIES.

LINCOURAGE HOME MANUFAC L'THEE.—In addition to the manufacture of CANDIES, which I have made as needalty for the past thirty years, I have no interest in a bakery, and am baking daily Majasses, and Sugar-Cakes, Soda, it enous, Creames, Waigr-, Butter, and Arrow-Boot Crackers—in fact, everything in the cake and candy lice, which I offer to country merchants at Baltimore prices. more prices.
LOUIS J. BOSSOLUX, Confectioner, se 30 1412 Main Street.

PRESH CANDIES. MARSHMALLOW DROPS:
Extra-flavored CREAM CHCCOLATE:
CREAM WALNUTS - very fine:
UREAM FIGS and D. TES;
CHCCOLATE CARAMELS, COC.A CARA- SPECIAL NOTICES.

BAITS FOR THE PEOPLE PREPARED

OUR SENIOR PARTNER, who is now in New York watching the chances for CHEAP GOODS. are, and will be swallowed by purchasers of

DRY GOODS with avidity. Our senior partner will remain in New York for several weeks longer in order that our supply of balts, for which there is such a great de mand, may be kept up. We propose to balt our customers on BED BLANKETS at \$5 a pair worth \$7, at \$6 well worth \$8;

WHITE QUILTS large enough for the largest beds at \$1,\$1.50, and \$2, worth \$1.50.\$2.50, and COMFORTABLES for double beds at \$1.50, \$1.75,

and \$2 -not the value of the calico and cotton that it takes to make them; LACK ALPACAS and MOHAIRS at lower price than ever known before-so don't think of buying elsewhere until you have seen our stock;

LACK SILKS in all qualities at extraordinar y bargains-particular attention is called to our Bellon's Gros Grain at \$1.50, which would be a bargain at \$2; OLORED SILKS in great variety at extraordinarily low prices-a great variety of Browns,

now scarce; LACK CASHMERES in all qualities, also a full assortment of Tamise, Bombazines, Australian Crepes, and other BLACK DRESS GOODS, at

bottom prices; PLAID DRESS GOODS of every description from 15c. up to \$1 per yard; WASH-POPLINS at 10, 12%, 16%c. per yar worth 25 per cent. more;

BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY, THREE-PLY, IN GRAIN, LIST, HEMP, COTTAGE, RAG, FELT, and VENETIAN- CARPETS in great variety at prices lower than ever known ; UGS, MAIS, CRUMB-CLOTHS, and DRUG-

GETS in great variety at extremely low prices COCOA MATTING at 50c. per yard worth 75c.; BRUSSFLS-CARPET HASSOCKS at 75c. worth OIL-OLOTH RUGS, one and a quarter yards square, at \$1 worth \$1 50, and one yard wide and two yards long at \$1.25 worth \$2;

yard worth \$1.25, at \$1 per yard worth \$1.50; MBROIDERED CURTAIN-MUSLIN, one and a quarter yards wide, at 25, 30, and 35c. per yard worth 40, 45, and 50c.; URE LINEN TABLE-CLOTHS at \$1 worth \$1 50; URE LINEN TABLE-CLOTHS at \$1.40 worth

FLOOR OIL-CLOTH, two yards wide, at 75c. per

#2; Extra heavy DOUBLE-DAMASK NAPKINS at \$3 per dozen worth \$5. The three last articles are special buts and we may not be able to procure more when these are taken. CHEBRY-COLORED GROS-GRAIN SASH-RIB-BON, seven inches wide, all pure silk, at 60c.

lso, great bargains in other SASH-RIBBONS; PLAID NECK-RIBBONS at 10 and 124c. per yard, would be cheap at 20 and 25c. per yard. EATHER SATCHELS, lined with leather, at \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25. and \$1.50, worth \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25. These are the cheapest satchels we have ever offered, and this is another one of

the baits that we cannot afford again when this

per yard, would be cheap at #1;

lot is disposed of. Ve now offer our sixth supply of CLOTH CLOAKS. COSTUMES, and BEADY-MADE DRESSES, and show a greater variety and at lower prices than ever. Seventy-five different styles of cloaks from which you can make your selec-IGH-TOP COMBS, now so fashionable, can be

BLACK ALPACAS cheaper than had in the latest styles. Sixty-three patterns now on hand, from 15c. up to \$1. NBLEACHED KNITLING-COTION, the best manufactured, at 30c. per pound. CARPET WARP in all colors, and BALL-COT-TON in all numbers, at the lowest prices. ALL-WOOL TABLE-COVERS at \$1 worth \$1.50;

> PIANU-COVERS from \$5 to \$15-all very cheap; BUFF and BROWN and WHITE TABLE-COVERS, warranted all pure linen, at 60c. LINEN DOILIES at 60, 75c., and \$1 per dozen

worth 75c., \$1, and \$1.25; ABLE-CLOTHs from \$1 up to \$20-the largest, cheapest, and best assorted stock in this city; WHITE, RED, YELLOW, BLUE, and GRAY PLAIN and TWILLED FLANNELS in all qualities at bottom prices ; LAIN, PLAID, and STRIPED OPERA FLAN-

NELS in all styles and colors;

FRINGES, BRAIDS, GALLOONS, GIMPS, BUT-TCNS, and DRESS-TRIMMINGS in general at low prices: FEATHER and FUR-TRIMMINGS of the latest st, les; WHITE and COLORED CORSETS from 40c. up to \$6 per pair;

KID, BUCK, WOOL, COTTON, and THREAD GLUVES of all qualities; MOTTOFS at 10c .- some new selections; MOTTO-FRAMES, wainut and gilt, at 50c. worth PHOTOGRAPH-FRAMES at 25 and 50c. worth double the money;

SHADED EMBROIDERY SILK at 4c. per skein; ZEPHYR WORSTED, BERLIN WOOL, and KNITTING.YARNS as low as the lowest; LUNCH-, INFANTS'-, and WORK-BASKETS in great variety; BED-TICK from 10 to 30c. per yard; CHEVIOR SHIRTINGS in great variety from 12% to 35c. per yard-all much below regular prices;

A very large stock of CALICOES, choice selections, at 6% and 8%c. per yard-at the latter price you get the best goods that are manufac-BLEACHED and UNBLEACHED CANTON FLANNELS from the lowest plice up to the best manufactured;

\$1 worth \$1.50, at \$1.25 worth \$1.75;

GINGHAMS at 10, 12%. 15, and 16%c. per yard;

Full-width BLEACHED PILLOW-CASE COT-TON at 12%c. per yard; Full-width BLEACHED and UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS at 25c. per yard; NDROSCOGGIN COTTON at 10c. per yard, at which price we will sell any quantity, from one yard to one hundred cases (this is not a bait):

INEN-FINISH DIAPER-a piece of ten yards at

of the best cottons now in use, and preferred by many to Wamsutta; ILK NECK-SCARFS-the largest, cheapest, and handsomest stock we ever offered; ROMAN WOOL SCARFS at 10c. worth 50c., and no mistake:

Bargains in SHAWLS, BALMORAL and BOU-

LEVARD EKIRTS, TOWALS, DOILIES, and BUSTLES; Bargains in CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATINETS, TWEEDS, KERSEYS, WATER-PROOF CLOTHS, &c., &c. This advertisement can convey but a faint idea of what is now being done at the mammoth Dry-

Goods House of LEVY BROTHERS. WHITE TEETH! WHITE TEETH MEADE & BAKER'S SAPONINE DENTIFRICE.

dentists use and recommend it. Prepared solely by MEADE & BAKER, Pharmacists, 919 Main stree

It is harmless, effective, and pleasant. The best

CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH, for HEALING DISEASED GUMS and ULCERATED MOUTH; and for DISINFECTING THE ODOR caused by DECAYED TEETH. Recommended by the best dentists and physicians of the city, and prepared only by MEADE & BAKER, Pharmagists,

919 Main street. Price, 50c. a bottle. FERTILIZERS.

## AGRICULTURAL SALT-

GROUND ALUM SALT—1,000 sacks; cargo of schooner Lucy Jones, for sale by DAVENPORT & MORRIS.

RECTIFIED PERUVIAN GUANO,

ment and consigned to us

FOR SALE. It has been used in Germany for the past twelve years, and has met with great success, its chief advantages over HAW GUANO being as follows: The Ammonia is fixed Jud not volatile; the Phosphoric Acid is all soluble and readly available; it is free from Lumps and Siones, and ready for immediate use.

Packet in strong bags, containing 200 pounds For sale in lets to suit all buyers by DAVENPORT & MORRIS. ! the city charter. se 23-1m

\$6.50. worth double;

Also, a large lot of BLACK and COLORES Good BLACK ALPACA at 30c ; 250 pieces ALPACA at 33c. that are really char

ALPACAS at 42c., reduced from 66c.; Good SILK LUSTRES at 60c.; SILK LUSTRE 65c., the same number generally selling

BLACK CASHMERE at 87%c. worth \$1.20: BLACK CASHMERE at \$1.15 worth \$1.40 \$1.25 for the finest imported: also, the heavy 6.4 DRAP D'ETE at a dellar

COHEN BROTHERS HAVE ONE OF the largest stocks of DRESS GOODS in the city, among them a great many at less than mart, 15 nieces PLAIDS for children at 20c. worth 40

The 4-4 STILLMAN PLAIDS at 25c.:

CHAMBURGH EMBROIDERY in great varie, cheaper than they were ever known ; Also, UNBLEACHED KNITTING COTTO made expressly to their own order by the ba AUBURN and ANDROSCOGGIN BLEACHE COTTON at 10c.: WHITE and COLORED FLANKELS from 5

or children's wear at 20c. worth 40a The only place in the city where you can

CANTON FLANNEL at 12%c., reduced from 18c. offered in the city at 75c.; ted, at 50c., reduced from \$1.50;

1013 MAIN STREET, ;

ovelties in LADIES' CLOAKS of all the new shapes and at VERY LOW figures.

ALSO,

BED-BLANKETS at 43 a pair and upward;

DRESS-BUTTONS in all the new styles and

large assortment of NECK-TIE3, MUFFLERS,

NECK-RUFFS and RUFFLING, and NEW

CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO.

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COLORED SILKS ever brought to this market, embracing all of the newest shades. They call especial attention to their 150 grades.

MING-VELVET, in great variety. CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO. have just opened a very fine assortment of 1% PORTED CLOAKS; also, LADIES COSTUMES and SUITS-very stylf-h and cheap.

have an attractive stock of CARPETS, RUGE DRUGGETS, &c. WILLIAM H. ZIMMERMANN,

ten per cent. less than any other house in the city. regardless of cost. DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS! We have in stock all the noveltles of the season in DRESS GOODS.

BASQUES, and OVERSKIRTS. Handsome CLOTH C .OAKS, new shape. These were made expressly for retail trade there-DAVOL MILLS COTTON at 12%c, per yard-one | New styles of STRIPED COTTON HOSE for ladies and children;

> VELVET RISBONS. CAMBRIC EDGINGS, &c.: NAVY BLUE and DARK BROWN SASH RIBBONS; FRENCH and ENGLISH CASSIMERES in DOS

815 Bread street. between Eighth and Ninth.

LADIES' MERINO and ALL-WOOL VESTS and GENTLEMEN'S MERINO and ALL-WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS, all qualities; CHILDREN'S MERINO and ALL-WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS, all qualities;

goods, to which we invite the attention of our

chester, That section many the read as follows:

No person shall lead a horse, or ride on herse back, or drive a wagon, dray, cart, or other vehicle, on any paved sid-walk, or any ridewalk to a street which is nawed, or sidewalk where placks have been laid down by proper y owners or residents, or been laid down by proper y owners or residents, a lay order of the City's ouncil, or sidewalk where a lay order of the City's ouncil, or sidewalk where a lay order of the City's ouncil, or sidewalk where a lay order of the City's ouncil, or sidewalk where a lay or for the conduction of the

DRY GOODS.

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BE-

selected stocks of DRY GOODS can be found COHEN BROTHERS', whose aim it is alway, buy goods to the best advantage and sell them it

smallest advance, irrespective of their value, They have just received from auction ale. BUACK SILK VELVETS at 43, 44.75, 15,

yard less than the regular value. ALPACA LUSTRES at 22c.:

A great variety of DRESS GOODS at 16%. or

10c. a yard less than regular value : ALL-WOOL SPOTTED FLANNEL for wrigh MARBLE OIL-CLOTH for tables in 4.4 " 37%c., 5-4 at 50c., 6 4 at 60c.; also, the OAE. WOOD SHADE in 5-4 at 50c. These goods are the best manufactured in this country.

FLOOR and STAIR OIL-CLOTHS, CARPETS, as

Also, the best TWO-BUTTON KID GLOVES O dozen gentlemen's KID GLOVES, slightly spot A large stock of RIBBONS at reduced rates by the

HUDGINS, GURDON & CO.,

WILL OPEN MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18.

BLACK ALPACAS, MOHAIRS, and BLACK CASHMERES at auction prices;

large invoice of ALEXANDER'S TWO-BUT-TON KIDS in blacks, whites, medium, ast

JOHN CLARK'S SPOOL-COTTON at 705 per

dark colors, at \$1 per pair;

Iso, TABLE-COVERS of all qualities up to \$25 DRESS GOODS they ever displayed, embracing all of the newest styles and shades introduced this season in the northern markets.

> have bargains in BLACK SILKS. It will pay to call and ee their stock before buying. oc9 have by far the largest and handsomest stock of

> GO TO CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO.'s and see their handsome BLACK and COL-ORED STRIPED VELVET, for overdresses: also, their BLACK SILK CLOAK- and TRIM-

CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO.

YAK LACES,

Great bargains in TABLE DAMASK. The only agents for Frank Leslie's PAPER PAT-TERNS in this market-the most reliable pattern

COURTNBY & POWELL. MERINO AND ALL-WOOL UNDERWEAR.

ADIES', GENTLEMEN'S, and CHILDREN'S MERINO and ALL-WOOL HUSE and HALF-

friends and the public generally, and guarantee a saving of 25 per cent. by buying of us. COURTNEY & POWELL, 515 Broad street, between Eighth and Ninth. A.N ORDINANCE TO PREVENT NUI-A SANCAS AND IMPROPER OBSTRUC-TIONS IN THE STAFRTS.

Be it ordained by the Council of the city of Man-chester, That section minis be amended so as to read as follows:

ditch has been dug or furrow ploughed separans the sirewalk from the readded except recossion part as is arranged for houses or described to part as is arranged for houses or described to part as its arranged for houses of described walk such part shall not be deemed to arranged in a sufficient manner it be paved with grahite-flagging or account of any person violating this section shall pay a fine of not less than one nor more than ten dollars. Provided, however, that this will not prevent persons residing on alreeds where the sidewalk is designated by a ditch or furrow from crossing the same la content to enter or pass out from their previous action of action of a penalty of one or not more than ten colors.

This a mendment shall take effect from and after the 22d or October, 1875; have a been first that the 22d or October, 1875; have a been first that the city charter.

ANALYSIS GUARANTEED.